

CANTON:

THURSDAY, .. NOVEMBER, 21th 1850. The two following articles were written for our last issue, but were necessarily urday i6th inst.

There is a public grave in this place, purchased by the Ladies, with the proceeds of a Fair, as a site for a Presbyterian Church. In this grove, all Barbecues that have been given here for some years past, take place-that of the Union meeting on Monday was served up in this grove.

The title to this Lot is in the Elders of that church.

On Monday evening last, an influential tones, that such disgraceful scenes as would the wrongs and grievances of the South found to actuate the Union loving party nothing but an honest, brave heart can get with whom he acts.

We see from the Creole extra, that the erowd at the Union Barbecue, on last monday, was "estimated by those accostomed to such assemblages, at not less than ONE THOUSAND."

We have heard of persons "seeing double," but this looks like a much stronger case of ocular delusion—this must be "seeing" triple or quadruple. But perhaps it means by "the crowd at the Barbecue" those who dined with them in the grove, If so, there was certainly a much larger number at the digner than at the speaking. This may have been the fact, and if so, we cannot but commend the taste of those who not having time for both, denied themselves the pleasure of the speeches and took in lieu thereof, the benefit of the barbeeue, which we understand, was served up in a manner highly creditable to sta

managers. The meeting was certainly a highly reape ctable one, both in numbers and character, but a colder concern it bas seldom been

was perhaps intended as a short introductory peach to the Union.

It is described in the official report as "a glowing picture of the prosperity, happiness and greatness of the American peoplen dec. dec. min marit

We thought it ourselves a schoolboy effort, in thought, style, and manner.

But we make no issue with the respectable Secretaries of the meeting on this point-it is a mere difference of taste in an unimportant matter.

Mr. Adams made the only regular set course of Senator H. S. Foote. speech on the occasion.

The official report of the positions taken, is in the main, a verry correct one, though he was very far from making his positions good.

Mr. Adams seems to be a sensible man. but certainly a cold and amentertaining task than he supposed to reduce the "shalspeaker.

He concluded his speech with the futile declaration that "this agitation must und met most triumphantly at Canton, by Mr shall be put down." The mode and man- Mc Willie. Proceeding thence to Colum-Red. We opine it will take a little heavier tibbeha, and leaving the stage, it is said, metal than any used last Monday to put it made his way to it on foot. When he

The meeting passed off in the most quiet and orderly manner possible; it was certainly staid, sober and respectable and ness, he intended addressing it. Mr. Bardisgreed by none of that wild enthustasm ry concluded, and resolutions were unanithat generally pervades similar assem- mously adopted, censuring Mr. Foote, and blagen of the Southern Rights divorgent inviting him to resign his seat in the Sen-

they go into it with some feeling and are he was most successfully met by Messrs. [Mrs. Ellis. to to manifest some little enthusi-

We may hereafter make some comments on the Resolutions, and the letter of John D. Freeman.

by a remark of Miss Bremer during her sojourn in Milwaukertoways and was

"On entering a private dwelling she was asked to set mear the five, where some other or ladies were sented, but replied, 'No, no; you American ludies are very handsome: but wou are too white. You sit down by a fire of your own making, and neglect the gre t fire that God has placed in the Heavens, which would give you health and a Antice coling?

The Baptiets have in the island of Jaroui es, 35,000 church members; the Meth- "I can go into my shop and hammer out odieta 24,000. The number of children in a better character, than all the courts in effects is estimated at 40,000.

Canton, Nov. 18 1850.

Mr. Editor, we were ordered by resolutions, to request the insertion of the minutes of the meeting held at this place on Saturday last, in the Madisonian-we do not pretend to give even the outlines of the speeches delivered, but only a sketch, leave "The question recurs what are we to do? ing more particular details and comments to the Journals of the place Respectful y.

C. THOMPSON, ? Sec'a J. P. GEORGE. Southern Bights Bully,

In answer to a call for "the friends of the Constitution, and the rights of th South, without distinction of party;" a very large number of the citizens of Madison county, Gentlemen and Ladies, convened on the Public square in this place, on Sat-

On motion of O. R. Singleton Esq., the meeting was organized, by placing Maj. D. W. Haley in the chair, assisted by Col. J. M. Bider, Dr. Wm. Balfour, Mr. D. R. McAllaster, Col. Jesse Mabry and Mr. Benjamin Chambers, as Vice Presidents -Charles Thompson Esq. and Mr J. P. George Segretaries.

Gov. A. G. Brown was introduced by the President, and welcomed by the roar of the cannon and glad huzzan of the multitude. Gov. Brown took his stand, beand controling Elder of that church, de- tween the portraits of Gen. Washington clared publicly in the streets that the grove and Gen. Jackson, and beneath a handaforesaid should not be desecrated by the some flag, presented by the Ludius bear-Disunion meeting as he termed it of next ing the inscription, "EQUALITY in the Saturday-he claimed control of it, and as- UNION-or INDEPENDENCE out of serted and reasserted in loud and excited it." He portrayed in deep, dark colors be enacted here on Saturday should not showed clearly the losses, she has sustaindescente its soil. We forbear all comment ed under the wretched system of comproon the spirit thus manifested-it remains mise, and concession on our part, and to be seen whether a similar spirit will be shook his strong arm with an energy, that

> count, if the worst come to worst. Judge Clifton was introduced and occupied the time until dinner was announced. In a chaste, pertinent and concise speech, he argued the probability of Southern citizens ever enjoying any part of the Territory, for which their sons fought and died, and their money was expended. His manner was polite, courteous and conciliatory, yet leaving the impression, that if he hoped for Peace, and the Union, he hoped as that rests upon me. I would do nothing "hoping against hope."

up, convincing all that he would do to

Dinner was then announced by Col. Fulton, and all repaired to the table and par took of a sumptuous barbecue and dessert prepared by the ladies-"the best in the world,"

After dinner Col. C. S. Tarplay was conducted to the stand. In his usual forcible and graphic style, he delineated the history of slavery and slave agitation in this country, showed the progress of its growth and demonstrated the absolute necessity for area upon which to diffuse itself.

On motion it was: Resolved, That, this meeting approve the Governor's call of the extra avaston of the Legislature to meet on the 18th inst. be instructed to yote for the call of a Con-

That this meeting approve of the course of Senator Jefferson Davis and our Representatives in the Lower House of congress, in regard to the so-called peace measures of the last Session; and disapprove the

D. W. HALEY, Pres't, C. THOMPSON, } J. P. GEORGE, 5 Secretaries. Canton, November 16 '50.

GEN. FOOTE's PROGRESS .- This gentle man finds it a somewhat more difficult low minded, factious, aspiring demagogues at home to their proper level," He was reached there, the eloquent Mr. Barry was speaking, and Mr. Foote senounced that when the meeting had concluded its busiate. Mr. Foote getting up to speak, the When the disorganizers meet, it is not people all took this bats and left, Mr. Foote. Barry and Featherston.

How different this is from what Mr. Popte fondly anticipated. How shall he go back and tell the Senate that he was mistaken when he told them formerly of Worth Remembering .- The following the sentiment of Mississippi ! How mor-

What a palpable contrast Col. Davis is to Mr. Foote, in all things !- Woodville

Republic. DAMAGES FOR LIBEL.—The jusy to the ase of Pratt ve. Wilkes and others, at New York, for a libel published in the Police Guzette, returned a verdict for the plaintiff of \$250 and costs against all the defendante. He was a sensible blacksmith, who, on seing advised to bring a suit for slander,

whristenden can give."

Strong and Decided Language. The following is the conclusion of late letter to his constituents; by one of the members of the Legislature from Lafayette county. There is no mistaking his

I do not know what course of policy will be adopted by the State of Mississippi.-But there is one position upon this subject, which I shall take and support to the full extent of my ability; and that is this: We must have part of the new territory. We are entitled to it on the principles of justice and equality. I am in favor of thirty-six thirty, let it cost what it may in money or blood. To talk about non-intervention now is folly, yea madness. We have compromised away our rights until there is nothing in non-intervention worth talking about. We have been compromising against ourselves for seventy years .-Let us now have compromises in our favor or dissolve the co-partnership. This is the time for action. Denunciations of our neighbors, vilification of each other's motives, are out of place.

I am for prompt energetic decisive action. And in my opinion such action is attainable only in one way. The Southern States should meet in a convention (properly organized, and sustained by the authority of each State,) and demand as compromise an equal participation in the enjoyment of the new territory at least or to thirty six thirty. If this be not conceded I am for revolution. When I use the term revolution I do not mean that we must engage in an exterminating war with the Yankees, but there should be such a change in our government machinery as will ensure to the people of the South justice, equality and protection. Such being my views, I am ready to act. When therefore the legislature convenes, 1 expect to be in my place. And I expect to favor any practical measure that I think will result in the permanent adjustment of these perplexing difficulties, and at the same time secure to the South protection and safety. I shall attempt to act prudently, resisting all the impulses of passion and excitement. I have a lively responsibility wrong wilfully; but my duty I am resolved to do, though "the Heavens fall."

Very respectfully your ob't. s'vt, R. H. BUFORD.

October 7th. 1850.

Advice to Young Ladies.

chance of a gentleman's becoming your course with all the single men of your acquaintance. Yet such is too commonly hackelford rose and delivered what they must be vigalent, who would be free. one has said that "matrimony with women southern rights. is the great business of life, whereas with men it is only an incident"-an important one to be sure, but only one among many to which their attention is directed, and That our Senators, and Representatives often kept entirely out of view during sev- ed has been given her? Is this the hour etal years of their early life. Now this dif- to oppose a Convention of her people, and case in Pennsylvania. But the North ference gives the other sex a great advan- declare to the civilized world that the Lea- must be redeemed. It must purge itself tage over you; and the best way to equal- ISLATURE and GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA de and the country, of venality, of the charge ise your lot, and become as wise as they are, is to think as little about it as they do. The less your mind dwells upon lov ers and matrimony, the more agreeable and profitable will be your intercourse with refine their styles, brighten their wita, and gentlemen. If you regard men as intel- fill their eloquence with charms, in landing lectual beings who have access to certain the JUSTICE, the LIBERTY, and the of the provision of the law, says: sources of knowledge of which you are de prived, and seek to derive all the benefit Nonru? We do not envy the lust of praise fangs of this venomous reptile, this coil of you can from their peculiar attainments which makes a Southern orator thirst for serpents, be aid d by a humane man, heaand experience—if you talk with them as glory in such a field of debate, on such a one rational being should with another, sint of the question! and never remind them that you are candidates for matrimony-you will enjoy far more than you can by regarding them under that one aspect of possible admirers and blood of freemen flows in your veins, it will ner of "putting it down" were not speci- bus, Mr. Foote heard of a meeting in Oksorbing thought, you have not the proper deception, the insults and the mockeries of use of your ficulties; your manners are the North. The FREE STATES are the constrained and awkward, you are easily embarrassed, and made to say what is ill. judged, silly, and out of place. However secret you may be in these speculations, if you are continually thinking of them, and attaching undue importance to the acquaintance, it will most certainly show itself in your manners and conversation, and will betray a weakness that is held in especial contempt by the stronger sex .-

Paarses .- 'Some men talk like angels, and pray with great fervor, add meditate with deep respect, and speak to God with loving affections and words of union, and adhere to him in silent devotion; and when they go abroad, are as passionate as ever, prevish as a frightened fly, vexing themselves with their own reflections .-They are cruel in their bargains, unmerciful to their tenants, and proud as a barbarian prince; they pre, for all their fine words, impatient of reproof, scornful to their neighbors, great lovers of money, supreme in their own thoughts, and submit to none; all is spiritual fancy and illusion; they are still under the power of their passions, and their sin rules it em imperiously, and carries them away infallibly." [Bishop Jeremy Taylor.

Want of psudence is too frequently the want of vivine, it has possed be

From the Augusta Republic Wing. [Ga.] Reseal of the Pugitive Slave Law-

We have, from time to time, exhibited the proof of the Northern homility to this, the only act of fustice done the South, in all the measures of compromise which have been passed by Congress to give honorable peace to our distracted country. We have heretofore shown that, out of the whole Northern vote, that law obtained only three whig yotes in the House and twenty-eight Democratic votes. This vote banished from our hearts all confidence in northern justice. The law was passed mainly by Southern votes, and northern members have gone home, either, to pile combustibles upon the Hazing alter of northern fanaticism, demanding its repeal, or to excuse themselves for permitting its passage.

We present a few more facts in our pa per this morning, to show the reception which it has met among our dearly beloved brethren of the free States.

Gracious God! is this the honoralle settlement of the slavery question of which our papers and submission crators speakin such terms of extravagant eulogy?-Public meetings at the north-candidates for office in their letters and speechesministers of the peaceful religion of Jesus Christ-religious associations and synods -all speak the same language of detestation of the law, and rebellion against its enforcement. Slave owners, in pursuit of their fugitive property, are derided, scoffed, scorned, and even threatened with death in their efforts to re-take them -- Marshals and constables, commissioners and judges, have resigned their commissions rather than participate in carrying the law into effect-Mobs of negroes and whites, with deadly weapons in their hands, are every where obstructing the operation of the law. -The most conservative papers in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and other cities, are writing it down--Leading politicians and citizens are openly aiding, by letters and speeches, and other public expression of their opinion in bringing it into contempt, and making itnugatory. A geteral horror seems to pervade all classes and ranks throughout the free States at the passage of the law. The cry of repeal of this hell-invented process against human liberty, is heard on every hand, in cities, towns and country-The constitution, and our rights under it, are east in the dreadful shade of the demon of fauaticism-The streets resound with the hellish cries of the mobs of tlacks and whites, who rise up to protect fugitive slaves, and the courts What a pity is it that the thousandth where justice and law should preside, are shaken with the thunders of tumultpous lover should deprive you of the pleasure of violence-wrath, vengeance, insult, and a free, unembarrassed, intellectual inter- farther threatened wrongs are horled at the south, and her hated institution. Instead of peace and quiet, aggression and violence the case with young ladies who have read stare us in the face-Avarice and fanat-His appeals to the people elicited an en- a great many novels, and whose heads are icism are the high priests who minister at After the organization of the meeting thusiasm indicating that they begin to feel always running on love and lovers. Some the unboly altar of eternal opposition to We ask then if this is the hopr for the

South to fatter? -to nesoice over what has been done-to proclaim that her rights have been respected, and all she demanderve public censure for calling a Convenrion for acts by which it is said no wrongs

have been done to Georgia or the South. Is this the time for Southern orators to FRIENDSHIP of the FRATERNAL

People of Georgia, awake! arouse!-You will be amazed before long at the dangers which will encompass you. If the deadly foes of the Sours, and every weaoon which they grasp now is seized to destroy her hated institution.

He who can embrace the North upon the recent settlement of the slavery question, ment. I will both shelter them, conceal can fondly receive the embraces of an en- them, or speed their flight; and while onemy, or swear that the hisses of the screent | der my shelter, or under my convoy, they are the sweet notes of music.

Prople of Georgia, look with the exactsakes, if you err at all, err on the side of loss of his manbood, were he brother, son, those who oppose that settlement: Look at the rustous North, and decide according to the instincts of PATRIOTISM.

LEGEND OF ST. PATRICK. 'Twas on the top of this high Lill, -St. Patrick preached a sarmint, Which drove the frogs into the bogs, And banished all the varmint;

Plump dash into the water, And the beasts committed suicide. To save themselves from sloughter!

VERY SENSIBLE .- "Prisoner, stand up! ere you guilty or not guilty?" "Faith, do you think I shall do the work of the jury for 'em, when they are paid for

that same? Let 'em find it out," Why are jokes like nuts? Give 4. up?

The prople of Coffee County have held a resistance meeting, and demanded of the Governor that he call the Legislature to-

At a Regimental muster in Dale county, Col. Hughes, to test the feeling of the regiment, called upon all those who desired the re-assembling of the Nashville Convention, and who were determined to sustain its recommendation at all hazards, to step forward five paces-and no sooner was the word given than the entire line as far as the request could be heard, stepped forward in solid column. Such is the feeling

At a mass meeting in Henry County, after condemning the fraudulent admission of California, the abolition of the slave trade in the Dishiet of Columbia, the bribe to Texas, and asserting that the territoririal bills contain no concessions, the meeting occlared that the fundamental principle of State equality was broken down, and hoped that the Nashville Convention might recommend a withdrawal of the South's delegated authority and rights from a Union which has become an engine of robbery and oppression. The Governor was strongly advised to call the Legislature together.

Beistance-Secession ofthe Position.

"Resistance !" is our watchword-resis tance, it practicable within the limits of the Constitution, by the most rigid non-intercourse, commercially and socially; and, if this fail, to effect our redemption from Federal tyranny and injustice, and to stay Northern fanaticism in its rapid strides of aggression upon Southern rights-then we shall advocate accession, "peaceably," if we can-"forcibly" "if we must." The cause of the South is the cause of right and

"Tis a cause To arm the hand of childhood, and rebrace The slackened sinews of time-wearied age. Hu teville Democrati

We are for resistance like our cotemporary. There are many acts, 100, of the Federal Government which with us, would be sufficient cause for sece sion. One among them is the attempt of the North to limit our slave area. .We desire to see deeided simply the proposit on shall the South be permitted to extend her slave area? If our people are satisfied that the North will not agree that the flag of the Union-"the broad stripes and bright stare"-shall protect our property in any more territory belonging to the United States, we are for "Secrasion" peaceably if we can-forcibly if we must. We shall then hang out the "Secresion Banner" upon the outward wall and let the traitor knave assail it who dares .- Charleston Mercury.

The Fugitive stave Law. The following extract from the True Democrat published in Cleaveland Onio, will give some indication how this law, is received in that State:

"The slave catchers are abroad. In the tree States on the seaboard, they move holdly. And the excitement is great.

It will be greater. Avarice will make villians of freemen, as will be seen is the of cowardice, of the atrocity of submitting ner Fulkner, Miss. Simmous select

Look to your rights, freemen, and de, fend them.

The Independent has an article on the subject, in which the writer, in speaking

"If a wretch, endeavoring to escape the vy fines and bonds await such beneficence. Ought they to be deemed prudent men or safe guides who assure the South that such a law will be executed in the North? Before closing he adds-"In those prodo not spurn it as we would any other mandate of Satan. If in God's Providence fugitives ask bread or shelter, raiment or conveyance, at our hands, my own children shall lack bread before they; my own flesh shall sting with cold ere they shall lack raise shall be to me as my own flesh and blood; . . * The man who shall betray a telest eye upon those who now seek your low creature to bondage, who shall obay votes. For Heaven's sake, for your own this law to the peril of his soul, and to the or father, shall never pollute my hand with grasp of hideous triendship, or east his swarthy shadow across my threshold !"

A large meeting was held at Kenosha, Wisconsin, on the 18th ult. at which strong resolutions were adopted, denouncing the above named law as unconstitutional, as an outrage upon the rights of the people. The trogs went hop, the toads went slop, and as a wicked and current compromise, deserving contempt and resistance. It was further resolved not to submit to the act, though at the expense of enduring its penalty, and to do all that it is possible to do to protect those who may be amenable to its provisions.

Judge Stoddard spoke in support of the resolutions, and in course of his remarks. pledged himself, that notwithstanding the requirements of the law of the country, he The drier they are the bester they erack. woold, if applied to, to the case of a fugille new-yl

tive, grant a writted habeas corpus. The Deputy Marstal also made a pleige that a writ was placed in his hands forthin rest of a fugitive, he would not serve The meeting, after appointing a comm of vigilance, adjourned.

New York whicheny .- The Spine Journal of Saturday last, published is conspicuous manner in its column s proceedings of a nollification meetings cently held at Shaneateles, from which following paragraph is an extract: "Dr. Benedict, of Skanenteles it.

the to lowing resolution, which have ed with but one dissenting voices " Resolved, That the imfe known as the Fugitive Slave Lawins crace to the drunken rowdies who pie -to the minerable rool who acciden had the opportunity to sign it-and will

a tenfold disgrace to any community at

allows its infernal provisions to be as

ed into execution."

DIED. In Canton on Sunday morning Jane Harriet only child Mr. and Mr. a R. Blake, aged 5 years and two months

She passed, as all must pass the drea

Drend portals of the grave; But not in dull decay they sleep Whom Jesus died to save, To mortal eye their path is dim: But 'tir enough-they rest in his

POETRY



"Yes!" I answerd you last night: "No!" this morning Sir. I my! Colors seen by candle light, Will not look the same by day,

When the tabors played thier bea Lamps above, and laughs bridge Love me, sounded like a fist, Fit for Yes or fit for No!

Call me false, or eall me free-Vow, whatever light may shine, No man on thy face shall see, Any grief for change on mine.

Yet the sin is on us both-Time to dance is not to woo-Woer light makes fickle troth-Scorn of me recoils on youl

Learn to win a lady, a faith Nobly, as the thing is high; Bravely, as for life and death-With a loyal gravity.

Lead her from the festive lessli-Point her to the starry skies, Guard her by your truthful Pure from courtship flatteries By your troth she will be true-

Ever true, as wives of your-And her Yes, once said to yet, Shall be Yes for evermore. OF FOUR PERSONS POISONED.

day evening the 19th just, Mr. and Bd polsoned by a negro boy that statement kitchen, who whilst grinding tobe in with Jamestown soud. They are an

Never be angry with your bill cause his religious views diffit for all the branches of a tree dom's same way.

The following question was put by a knot of gents to a new son of the Emerald Isle :--"If the devil should be told is min

one of us, which would be find "Why, me to be sure!" rep-"And why so?" Faith he knows he could get a

you any time." The genta were satisfied and sign

Connell's Magical Pall ter the eportal's spontal requireced so by all of have over tried if

White Swellings, Inflamatics, the Back, West Limbs, Tender Feet, and all Scrafulous S ily and perminently cur Magical Pain Extractor; Eungs, Ague in he face, Bre loureaux, Chronie sore eyes, h faces, &c. It is equally be sore Nipples and Ryes, Speatism, White Swelling and Ill Burns, Childrains, Erystola quickly be relieved by the this salve, This remarks er article. It has the most over all pains by fire, p

application. No Pain I oe genuine nuleus you find the Comstock and Co. on the ware hox. He ware of the counterful.

BLACK Pepper